## MARIE CAHILL IN "THE OPERA BALL

A Work With Heuberger's Music That Took a Long Time to Get Here in English.

### IT'S TRUE OPERA COMIQUE

ne Melodies in This Score Written About a French Farce of Amorous Adventure.

"The Opera Ball" at the Liberty Theatre.

is to be enjoyed last night at the Theatre. Only at the Terrace London. and at the Irving Place Theatre theatre belt, had this popular means of her reappearance after

for the operetta season at Theatre, and it was in the air ig that Lillian Russeil was to be be become. However well suited ell might have been to the part, Miss cabill that it fell for was in this country in 1907

Vienna Singing Society, of which e conductor then and still may that matter, came to New York hibited their control of sudden changes in a capella singing and d from a fortissimo into a pianissimo ch virtuositythat this accamplishappeared to be, in the opinion of us choir, the end of all choral s own compositions were heard. mes to Sydney Rosenfeld and as adapters of the work von Waldeberg and Victor Leon, probably wrote the German lyrics. ay was known here when French where in the late '70s. In those days the French dramatists found seen it all time and time again and id not be caught laughing now whatwas easier than the contemporary

that Mr. Hensel's method of singing disclosed the largest inadequacy, and it may be added that the subtle touches of humans the subtle touches of humans and there were ample traces of and the subtle touches of humans to be added that the subtle touches of humans to stand the subtle touches of humans the subtle touches of the summans to subtle touches of the summans to subtle touches of the summans to subtle

apilation of dance tunes that comes often out of Vienna in these days, is a really sustained effort at an operscore. There is nothing pretentious bedantic about the music. Its value in the finish of the composition, its dica was too ill to appear in "Tristan und

Age of the control of Ventra in these days are red prescribed with all the mixed the wested and the mixed for the whole design and the mixed for the whole design and the mixed for the whole of the whole the mixed for the w way. There was a tasteful investi-it the little work that prejudiced offence in its favor. Without prefamiliar agility and modicum among the men. If Harry not as funny as he had been the fault must be attributed is uity of finding a part that indicated comicality at its best, a amusing in the Conor fashion pelped Miss Cabill to make "The p

## PLAYS OLE BULL'S VIOLIN.

kaltenborn Entertains the Saraloga County Society.

Stradivarius, one of the finest created here by Grace George.

The speeches were appropri-d frome nature of the gath-

### MISS DICKENS'S THANKS.

Granddaughter of Novellst Cables Them to Joseph H. Choate.

Joseph H. Choate, chairman of the American Dickens Fund, has received the following cablegram from Miss Ethel Dickens, one of the five granddaughters Debussy's Music to D'Annunzio's of the late Charles Dickens, for whom small annuities are to be provided as a fitting memorial inspired by the Charles Dickens centenary:
London, February 12.

Will you kindly make known to your fellow countrymen the gratitude which my sisters and I feel at the response now being made in our behalf. We are deeply thankful for the whole hearted way in which the American press has published your appeal. We realize fully that we cannot accept personally the great honor and kindness shown us, knowing as we do that it is all done solely as a token of the affection in which the memory of our grandaffection in which the memory of our grand-father is held. This knowledge, far from lessening our gratitude, only serves to enhance it and all our lives we shall never of "The Martyrdom of St. Sebastian," to Miss Shaw, the national president,

sok thirteen years for the comic Clarence H. Mackay, treasurer of the the large audience heard Maggie Teyte, of Richard Franz Joseph fund, 253 Broadway. The American fund soprano; George Harris, Jr., tenor; Mr. ser to reach the New York stage, gradually increases, and to-day totals Delmathe-Christin and the chorus in saries together. \$10,500 as against \$35,000 collected in Saint-Saens's "La Nuit," the bridal chorus

### "SIEGFRIED" AT THE OPERA.

sung until Marie Cahill selected Matinee Continuation of the "Ring" Series at the Metropolitan.

Wagner's "Siegfried" was performed at becasions, however, it has been the Metropolitan Opera House yesterday afteraoon. It was the third representation in the "Ring" series and it was attended by an audience which filled the house. There were almost as many persons standing as there are on Caruso nights, and the topmost gallery was crowded. These are sure signs of enthusiastic interest on the part of the puband still others were furnished in the vigorous and prolonged applause which followed each act.

Before the drama began William Guard, before the curtain and informed the audience that Carl Burrian, who was down on the programme as Siegiried, was ill At the concerts, some of Heu-Heinrich Hensel. This tenor had disand that his place would be taken by be Opera Ball" is attributed on the appointed critical listeners as Sicgmund a week earlier, and it is therefore pleasant to record that he was much better as the

youthful Volsung. In appearance he was thoroughly suited to the part, for he is a young man, was a novelty as "Pink Dominos." straight and slender, yet sufficiently muscular and with a frank, boyish, attractive face. In action and vocal style he carrice eager to laugh at the philander-islands and the knowing wives d not have to struggle against the d not have to struggle against the rence of those wise spectators who cen it all time and time again and not be caught laughing now whatnight happen on the stage. Their the pitch so much as he had in Siegmund. music, and following this the strings It was in the delicate requirements of the scene under the tree in the second act that Mr. Hensel's method of singing distributions. This requirements of the scene under the tree in the second act that Mr. Hensel's method of singing distributions of the calling of Sebastien.

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### MME. NORDICA ILL.

The Dixie Club, composed of well known the scenery and costumes. Hotel Astor on Thursday afternoon with Marion

The George M. Cohan Theatre was opened a

Following the success of "A Slice of Life." a having a more satisfying effect if deplaylet given at the Empire Theatre, Charles Frohman yesterday received word from the author, J. M. Barrie, that he would from the passage for brass, intended to represent Prohman with at least one one act novelty for a short incident in Reme, played the organization and to make the passage for brass, intended to represent a short incident in Reme, played the organization and the played short incident in Reme, played the in its English form an agree-author. J. M. Barrie, that he would furnish Mr. passage for brass, in dentertainment which would without her cooperation not each season. Mr. Barrie wrote that he was orchestral part well. pleting a fifty minute play that would be

particularly fitting for Maude Adams. Elaine Inescort, an English actress of note, will appear at the Hudson Theatre in Mme Simone's coming production of "The Lady of Direams" She has just concluded a run of "A Woman's Way" in London, playing the part to-day, to morrow and Thursday. More

It which he grapsed in his arms. Thursday night will be Columbia College night zations, with an aggregate annual busined suddenly May 15, 1898, on the lat the Park Theatre, where "The Quaker Girl' is ness of \$50,000,000, will be represented.

produced for the first time on any stage yester-day afternoon at Hammerstein's Victoria, A series of twelve cans, with the figures in the painted scenes living women, were shown by the opening and closing of a large fan. The

## MACDOWELL CHORUS GIVES GOOD CONCERT

"Martyrdom of Saint Sebastian" Heard for First Time.

### FRENCH MASTER'S NOVELTY

Modern Verse and With Modern Music.

The concert of the MacDowell Chorus usually found at fairs. d'Annunzio and the music by Claude by the chorus last season.

"Le Martyre de Saint Sebastien" was produced at the Theatre Chatelet last Flowerton, and is to go to the most popular May and caused no end of enthusiastic comment in Paris. Without doubt many connoisseurs on this side of the ocean will agree with the Frenchmen who declared that in this composition the gifts of the Debussy had produced new things. The excerpts heard last evening made an impression on the audience as a whole and without question a still deeper one on the more careful listeners.

Sievice-charman.

Miss Rosalie Jonas is chairman of the programme committee, Miss Elizabeth Sherwood has charge of the tea room, Mrs. Winifred H. Cooley of the pure food The excerpts heard last evening made an

The work is a modernized miracle The work is a modernized miracle Mrs. play. It retains much of the apparatus table, of one of these mediaval creations, for table, the press agent of the house appeared The music of some was borrowed from that of the church, but in other instances, and particularly in those in which profane incidents became mingled with religious legend, secular music was in-

D'Annunzio constructed his noem a basis similar to that of a mediaval miracle play, and retained with contemptation to comment on the splendid literary quality of his verse must be receive proper attention. The spoken prologue customary in the miracle play is here replaced by an orchestral prelude. In this Debussy at once sets forth his

local music lovers the opportunity to hear some parts of this score, which was re-ceived with such deep interest in the

The performance was on the whole a r Fairfax, the author of "The Taiker," now running at the Harris Theatre, as their guest of honor, at the Harris Theatre, as their guest of honor, the George M. Cohan Theatre was opened as the Harris Theatre, was opened as the Harris Theatre, as their guest of honor. The George M. Cohan Theatre was opened a year ago this afternoon. During that time it has housed just two plays, "Get Rich Quick Wallingford" and "The Little Millionaire," which is still playing.

ment the accuracy of the intonation and the generally good quality of tone gave pleasure to musical ears. Miss Teyte same the solos acceptably, though it is still playing.

### Tallors' Convention and Style Show.

The National Association of Merchant Tailors of America will hold its third annual convention at the Hotel Astor to-day, to-morrow and Thursday. More than a thousand firms and trade organizations, with an aggregate annual business of \$50,000,000, will be represented. Long Island Sound steamers. He is survived by the survi at the Park Theatre, where "The Qualer Girl' is hess of \$50,000,000, will be represented, by Orpheum Theatre, San Franche in mellow strains again last the Hotel Manhattan. Herr temperature to the Hotel Manhattan. Herr temperature to the Saratoga County Society with annual dinner. More than milers and their wives, weating attens and deffodis of yellow, and the same that the centre table at Loasimaster F. H. Putnam were to the produced at the Astor Theatre on Monday. Pehruary 26, by Wagenhais & Kenper. The Seephound, a remaining and titing will be given each day at Loasimaster F. H. Putnam were about fifty are employed in the presentation.

The calculation of the Messiah. The trailors will he represented, here alumn and the trailors will hold morning and afternoon sessions and will wind up with a banquet on Thursday evening. In connection with the convention there will be a style show. Demonstrations of different types of garments and methods of tailors in and fitting will be given each day at Loasimaster F. H. Putnam were about fifty are employed in the presentation.

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1. Brackett, Judge James W

A vaudeville novelty, "My Lady's Fans," was produced for the first time on any stage yester.

S. L'Amoreaux and Justice of the control of the Charles of the Church of the Messiah, but the chapel of the Church of the Messiah, but the chapel of the Church of the Messiah, but the chapel of the Church of the Messiah, but the chapel of the Church of the Messiah, but the chapel of the Church of the Messiah, but the chapel of the Church of the Messiah, but the chapel of the Church of the Messiah, but the chapel of the Church of the Messiah, but the chapel of the Church of the Messiah, but the chapel of the Church of the Messiah, but the chapel of the Church of the Messiah, but the chapel of the Church of the Messiah, but the chapel of the Church of the Messiah, but the chapel of the Church of the Messiah, but the chapel of the Church of the Messiah, but the chapel of the Church of the Messiah, but the chapel of the Church of the Messiah, but the chapel of the Church of the Messiah, but the chapel of the Church of the Messiah, but the chapel of the Church of the Messiah, but the chapel of the Church of the Messiah, but the chapel of the Church of the Messiah, but the chapel of the Church of the Messiah, but the chapel of the Church of the Messiah, but the chapel of the Church of the Messiah, but the chapel of the Church of the Messiah, but the chapel of the Church of the Church of the Messiah, but the chapel of the Church o ther tables were painted scenes in the opening and closing of a large fan. The am H. Porter, C. Schuyler, Putham, William bove seenes were painted by Julian Dove, seenle artist scenes were painted by Julian Dove, seenle artist for Oscar Hammerstein, who also conceived the local fixed and Gardner Lamson, Tickets, \$5 each, may be obtained from Dr. J. B. Solley at 121 West tained from Dr. J. B. Solley at 121 West tained from Dr. J. B. Solley at 121 West tained from Dr. J. B. Solley at 121 West tained from Dr. J. B. Solley at 121 West tained from Dr. J. B. Solley at 121 West tained from Dr. J. B. Solley at 121 West tained from Dr. J. B. Solley at 121 West tained from Dr. J. B. Solley at 121 West tained from Dr. J. B. Solley at 121 West tained from Dr. J. B. Solley at 121 West tained from Dr. J. B. Solley at 121 West tained from Dr. J. B. Solley at 121 West tained from Dr. J. B. Solley at 121 West tained from Dr. J. B. Solley at 121 West tained from Dr. J. B. Solley at 121 West tained from Dr. J. B. Solley at 121 West tained from Dr. J. B. Solley at 121 West tained from Dr. J. B. Solley at 121 West tained from Dr. J. B. Solley at 121 West tained from Dr. J. B. Solley at 121 West tained from Dr. J. B. Solley at 121 West tained from Dr. J. B. Solley at 121 West tained from Dr. J. B. Solley at 121 West tained from Dr. J. B. Solley at 121 West tained from Dr. J. B. Solley at 121 West tained from Dr. J. B. Solley at 121 West tained from Dr. J. B. Solley at 121 West tained from Dr. J. B. Solley at 121 West tained from Dr. J. B. Solley at 121 West tained from Dr. J. B. Solley at 121 West tained from Dr. J. B. Solley at 121 West tained from Dr. J. B. Solley at 121 West tained from Dr. J. B. Solley at 121 West tained from Dr. J. B. Solley at 121 West tained from Dr. J. B. Solley at 121 West tained from Dr. J. B. Solley at 121 West tained from Dr. J. B. Solley at 121 West tained from Dr. J. B. Solley at 121 West tained from Dr. J. B. Solley at 121 West tained from Dr. J. B. Solley at 121 West tained from Dr. J. B. Solley at 1 for Oscar Hammerstein, who also conceived the Braining for Oscar H two sons survive him.

### A SUFFRAGE "MARKET."

It's a Kind of a Fair, Ready at Last, at 180 Madison Avenue.

The country market for which the up-State suffragists have been planning and slaving for weeks will be opened to-morrow at the headquarters of the State Association at 180 Madison avenue. and devotees of the cause will have ample opportunity to supply themselves with their favorite brands of Votes for Women jellies, Franchise fresh eggs, Equal Rights pickles, Political Equality pies, Ballot biscuits, Suffrage bread and Emancipation Mediaeval Miracle Play Made in doughnuts, to say nothing of autographs and busts of Susan B. Anthony, photographs of the Rev. Anna Shaw, a full line of suffrage literature, and a practically unlimited assortment of articles

The market will continue until Thursday forget what we owe to the American people.

ETHEL DICKENS.

of which the book was written by Gabriel and congratulate her on having been born A similar cablegram was received by Achille Debussy. Previous to this music birthday was February 15, and for many help along the Cause—to Mr. Williams on St. Valentine's day. Miss Anthony's years before her death it was the custom of the two leaders to celebrate anniver-

from Chabrier's "Gwendoline" and the in yellow and one of the features of the The decorations of the booths will be hymn to Apollo from Chabrier's sale will be a doll dressed in an elaborate men around the theatre at all except as "Briseis." the last of which was given costume in tones shading from the palest yellow to the deepest orange. This waxen belle was given by Miss Maud suffragist in the city-votes a nickel each and no limit to the number that can be ought by one person for one person.

Mrs. William Ivins heads the general committee and Mrs. Henry Robinson is vice-chairman.

Miss Reynolds of the book store, Joseph J. O'Donnell of the fancy Mrs. Robert H. Elder of the candy Mrs. John Marone of the art table. they had music, instrumental and choral, Mrs. Herbert Carpenter of the "white and in some cases there also sales elephant" and Carl Osterheld of the men'

### Reception by Hudson Terminal Employees.

Employees of the Hudson Termina Buildings on Church street, of whom, there are nearly 500, are going to give an entertainment followed by a dance next Satur-

H. Corbin. Comptroller Prendergast, in Fisk. Anthony N. Brady, President ederick D. Underwood of the Erie. John P. Day, Francis Lynde Stetson and in. He was quiet—then. J. Horowitz, president of the Thomp-on-Starrett Company.

### LEPROSY EXPERT DIES.

Mrs. Elizabeth M. Mills. The Dixle Club, composed of well known ceived with such deep interest in the uthern women, will have a luncheon at the French capital.

Mrs Elizabeth M Mills, widow of William Mills, died on Sunday of pneumonia at her home, 17 Willoughby avenue, Brooklyn

## Aid Society. A son and daughter, eleven grand-

of her life she was active in the work of the Ladies

John Kearney, who was a detective in the oilice department in the old city of Brooklyn or twenty-five years, died on Sunday at his home, 76 High street, in his sixty-third year. Since his

### William T. Waterbur:

son and two daughters

### Ili Trickett.

NEWBURGH, N. V., Feb. 12 - Eli Trickett, one of the founders of the knife industry in Walden. or three terms tax collector of the village and no of its best known citizens, died to day from eart failure, at the age of 70 years. He is sur-bloyd liner Kronprinz Wilhelm for Plymouth vived by his wife, two daughters and a son

### Mrs. Samuel S. Vandruss. SUSSEX, N. J., Feb. 12. - Mrs. Samuel S. Van

## ONE MAN NEARLY STOPS **ALL-SUFFRAGETTE PLAY**

"Usheress"-Thrown Out by "Manageress."

"YOU HAVEN'T GOT A VOTE"

That's His Parthian Shot-It Happened make the entertainment successful. at Colonial, Where Women Even Shift Scenes.

The two a day suffragette week at Percy Williams's Colonial Theatre had just got under way at yesterday's matinee when a mere man almost spoiled every thing. Miss Press Agent Nellie Revell had recently suggested-oh, merely to that it would be a grand and noble idea to give this week at the Colonial over to an all woman cast, women ushers, hire a woman manageress, women flymen (or flywomen), women-well, to permit no an audience.

So early yesterday afternoon Genevieve Lynch, the lady piano mover, had just flicked a grand square onto the stage to had climbed high on the back stage wall ladders all ready for work. Stage Carpenter Mame Campbell had just hit a humbnail on the head and Chief Usher Flo Hagan had usheresses all lined up for action against the opening of the doors when in came House Manageress Pauline H. Boyle and instructed the usheresses to seat any male who had bought a ticket. Agentess Revell, wearing a gold special

deputy harburger proudly on her breast and therefore armed with authority to take the law in her own fair hands, had tied a bow of pink ribbon on the frame of the "Smoking On Balcony Floor Only" sign and had given the bow the final pat which only a woman can-and must-do when the doors were thrown open and the theatre began to fill. Musical Leaderess Stella Cannon poised her baton and the lights went up and the overture began. A souse entered. He was a quiet,

day night in the New Amsterdam Opera
House in West Forty-fourth street.

Among those expected to be present
as guests are Judge E. H. Gary of the
United States Steel Corporation. Judge
Warren W. Foster, Sheriff Harburger,
W. H. Corbin, Comptroller Prendergast,
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Seat and left him there. Usheress Duffy's peaceful looking person of middle age, and seat and left him there. Usheress Duffy's mind was on many duties and she left him there without remembering to strap him

Hilda Hawthorne, the ventriloquistess said something later on to the manikin (Nellie said the property mistress will get a womanisin for Hilda to-day) and the audience laughed. The gentleman in the aisle seat slowly opened one eye, swayed for a moment like a hily gemmed with dew and sat up to take notice.

Municipal Arts Society last night. The meeting was held at the National Arts lub, 15 Gramercy Park. Mr. Blashfield showed many slides picturing the work of American mural artists, saving he was proud to assert that Sargent an American-was head and shoulders taller as a

painter than any man alive. Plans for the mural decorations in the Washington Irving High School were discussed and President Bert Hanson of the Municipal Art Society said that oklyn the Board of Education had finally adopted the suggestions of the society to work W Blanchard of 21 Linden terrace, was with the architect in supervision of the married to-night to George Noves Orr of retirement as a policeman he had been proprietor of Kearney's Hall. Democratic headquarters in the Second Assembly District. A son and two decorations. Washington Irving himber are suggested subjects of the paintings, which performed by the Rev. George F.

> her speakers at the meeting were Frank Wilsey, John G. Agar, Mrs. Fanny D. Wilsey, John G. Agar. . Rowell and Charles R. Lamb.

### The Seagoers.

Cherbourg and Bremen Mr. and Mrs. George A. Armour, Harry J. Dewitt, Mrs. Elisha Dyer, William T. Fee, American Brooklyn St. Patrick Society's Dinner. Consul at Bremen, and Mrs. Fee, Mr. and The St. Patrick Society of Brooklyn Sessex, N. J. Feb. 12 - Mrs. Samuel S van druss diel to day of heart disease at the age of 23 years. She was the daughter of Oscar Bromson. Her bushand, who is a former Mayor of Sussex, and one sen survive her.

Edward R. Shipman.

Edward R. Shipman, who had been in the bay young the stand Mrs. Bromson Selon, Exhert P. Shepard, Col. George L. Shepley, Mr. and Mrs. Dimitri Smirnoff, Andrew Taylor, George P. West and Mr. Parkland E. Young

Passengers by the Holland America steamship Potsdaw for Beelogne and Rotterdam Mrs. Joseph Austin, Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Frothingham, Mrs. Harry Morri-con and E. F. Tolman.

### SOCIETY MUSICAL SHOW.

'Money" Put On as a Benefit at the Plaza Hotel by Amateurs.

A two act musical comedy called Money," the book by Miss Mildred Cram and the music by Miss Verna Howarth Spiles at "Ventriloquistess," Then wilkes, was given by amateurs in the ball room of the Plaza Hotel last night for the benefit of the Lehbog Circle of the Silver Cross Day Nursery, situated at 249 and 251 East 117th street, of which Mrs. Wallace Clendinning is honorary president. An audience of friends of the young players ALL SORTS OF COSTUMES and patrons of the nursery occupied all of the seats in the ballroom and helped to

> The young people who took part in the comedy, which was about a rich young American's visit to a blue blooded English household and which hinged on the comparative value of a title and a for tune, played to good advantage. Severa good songs were introduced and there was clever stage dancing in the two scenes, the first showing a living room in Lord Ardale's home, and the second the terrace where a masquerade garden party takes place. Miss Wilkes looked after the entire management of the comedy.

Among those who took part in the entertainment were the Misses Genevieve Schreiner, Gladys Virginia Watson, Vera Albertson, Laura E. Guy, Nettie Mitchell, Edna Haaren, Frances G. Vaughn, Olive Tinker, Hazel Guild, Bertha Fennell, May H. Smith, Edwin Hissey, Sumer L. Hard Way, March M. Smith, Edwin Hissey, Sumer L. Hard Way, March M. Smith, Edwin Hissey, Sumer L. Hard Way, Missey, Missey H. Smith, Edwin Hiscox, Sumner L. Benedict, H. Virginius Leonard, Leo Stanley, J. Raymond Simmons, Charles Jay Davis, Frank Shand, Paul Sutherland. be used in the opening turn, the flywomen Harry Jennings, Arthur Haaren and Albert Bechtel.

### CROWDS AT COUNTRY CLUBS.

The Holiday and the Cold Spell Take Many Members Out of Town.

Tuxedo Club-A big crowd took part in tions are fine for skating, coasting, bob-

achting are features and many are taking dvantage of the cold spell to enjoy the Nassau Country Club - There is fine skat-

ng on the pond, which the members ar aking advantage of each day. Oakland Golf and Country Club-Coasting excellent and the sleds are busy every

nd tobogganing, are ery good

John Cheever Cowdin to Marry. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Hopkins of San the gentleman, "you keep quiet or I'll Francisco announced there yesterday the put the rollers under you. Do you nake engagement of their daughter, Miss Florence Hopkins, to John Cheever Cowdin of this city. Miss Hopkins is prominent tained certain chord combinations which none of them would have known. Skill in treatment of voices, judgment in their employment in the art of tone painting, and exquisite preservation of balance were displayed in this admirable number. A climax for the whole choir and orchestra brought this part of the work to an imposing conclusion.

Then followed two contrasting soles.

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Conrad Loewe. Who Played "Herold Pathers" in Vienna, Dies at 56 Vears.

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Conrad Loewe, Who Played "Herold Pathers of the Pacific coast. Mr. Cowdin is a squared and scintillating determination. The audience now had forgotten the stage show.

"Oh, you great big beautiful—" began the gentleman as he leaned his head away back and gazed fondly and soulfully up into the eyes of House Manageress of the Loewe.

Conrad Loewe, Who Played "Herold Pathers of the San Francisco Golf Club.

Down the aisle stalked the talland beautiful blonde manageress with shoulders squared and scintillating determination.

The audience now had forgot 

Mrs. Philander B. Jennings of 512 Fifth avenu

Carroll D. Winslow, who will marry Miss Rose O'Nell Kane in Tuxedo next Saturda At the Plaza to night will be given one of the

### subscription dances organized by Mrs. Ira Bar rows, Mrs. Henry Bischoff and others Orr-Blanchard.

OBANGE N. J., Feb. 12 - Miss Ethel Mac

Blanchard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William The ceremony took place may be of Peter Stuyvesant holding a New Year's reception or the legens, of Rip Van Winkle or of Ichabod Crane driving home knowledge in the old fash-legal way.

Stewart of the bridesunids were Mrs. August the Bridesunids were Mrs. Miss Margnerite Williams and Miss Janet De Long of New York and Miss Florence Allen of Brooklyn. The best man was Robert Orr of Evanston. The usners were Frederick Otten of Brooklyn, Rudolph Feigling of Charleston, S. C., George Jones of Virginia, Benjamin Leake of New York, William Scott of Pittsburg, Ralph Blanchard, brother of the bride, and Shelton Potter of Cleveland.

> will have its sixty-third annual dinner in the Waldorf-Astoria on March 16. The speakers will include Mayor Gaynor, Isutice Albert F. Jenks, Augustine, McHugh, Dr. Phillip Brennan and Morris McLaughlin. A special committee has been appointed to escort John L. Doyle. the oldest member of the society and its first secretary, to the dinner. Mr. Doyle, who is 85 years old, has not yet missed an annual dinner of the society.

## MASQUERADE DANCE FOR MISS SMYLIE

Mrs. Benjamin Griffin, Her Mother, Gives the Affair at Sherry's.

No Special Period Adhered To in Them -Minstrel Music Introduced at the Supper.

Mrs. Benjamin Griffen gave a maspuerade dance last night at Sherry's for her daughter Miss Marjorie Ely Smylie. There was no special period of costumes. There were many Quaker girls, and some guests appeared in costumes of Turkish. Arabian and Oriental design. Miss Smylie, who received with her mother and her After the performance there was general aunt, Mrs P Liewellen Chambers, was

> ballroom until midnight, when a seated supper was served at several small tables in the tapestry room. The decorations were of Southern smilax and white crysanthemums. Mask- were removed before supper. During the supper minstrel singers came in and walke among the guests, singing Souther plantation melodies and ragtime songs. After supper general dancing was resumed There was no cotillon.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Con- Lawrence T. Durant, Mr. and Mrs George ditions are fine for skating, coasting, bobsledding, sleighing and tobogganing, and will continue so as long as the cold lasts. Apawamis Club—About one hundred members and friends were at the club yesterday. They skated, coasted and enjoyed sleighing. Several luncheon parties attended the club. One given by Cornelius Van Voorst Sewell numbered seventeen. Later they skated again and were in the clubhouse in the evening. Conditions for all winter sperts are excellent and another crowd is expected to-day.

Ardsley Club—Skating by daylight and in the evening was enjoyed by many yesterday. There was some coasting too. The outdoor sports will be continued to-day. day There was some coasting too The outdoor sports will be continued to-day Morris County Golf Club—About fifty members enjoyed coasting yesterday and as many are expected to-day There is too much snow on the greens for golf. Sleepy Hollow Country Club—About three hundred members skated on the Terrace yesterday and also enjoyed tobogganing Another crowd is expected to-day. Conditions are excellent Rumson Country Club—Skating and ice yachting are features and many are taking and Jules Gleanzer.

O. De G. Vanderbilt's Bachelor Dinner. Oliver De Gray Vanderbilt, Jr., gave his farewell bachelor dinner in the gri!! room of the Princeton Club last night. Mr. Vanderbilt will marry Miss Madelon Emma Weir, a daughter of Mrs. Levi Candee Weir, in St. Thomas's Church next Saegkill Golf Club-Conditions for all Candee Weir, in St. Thomas's Church next Saturday afternoon. Covers were laid for nine at one table, which was decorated with red roses. Mr. Vanderbilt's guests included S. Hinman Bird, who will act as his best man, and the ushers, George W. Vanderhoef, Jr., Walter C. McClure, William C. Motter of St. Paul, E. Coe Kerr, Harrison W. Ambrose, Clifford I. Voorhees and Harry Darlington, Jr., of Pittsburg. atdoor sports, such as skating, coasting

Mrs. Henry Meyer Johnson's Bridge.

Mrs. Henry Meyer Johnson gave yeserday afternoon at her house, 103 East Fifty-seventh street, an auction bridge party. There were several tables and among the guests were Mrs. Morton F. Among the gless Plant, Mrs. G. Plant, Mrs. Gustav Amsinek, Mrs. C. Vanderbilt Cross, Mrs. W. H. Motley, Mrs. J. Edgar Bull, Miss Henrietta Porter, Mrs. E. Lyman Short, Mrs. George B. Loring, Mrs. Robert R. Crosby, Mrs. Loring, Mrs. Robert R. Crosby, Mrs. William Robison, Mrs. Charles G. er, Jr., Mrs. Charles I, Hudson, Mrs. Walter Rutherfurd and Miss Beatrice

# **Valentines** Brentano's 5th At & 27th St.

DIED.BURNS On Monday, February 12, at 529 Greene

Notice of faneral hereafter FARR. On Monday evening, February 12, 1912. at her residence, 18 Lexington av., after a brief liness. Anna M. G. Farr, wife of the late James M. Farr. Notice of funeral hereafter.

ISHER On February 12. Raymond G. Fisher. aged 32. Chapel Stephen Merritt Burlal and Cremation Co., 8th av. and 19th st. Time later. IOHNSON.—Suddenly, at Tucson, Ariz, Helen, daughter of Mary D. Johnson and the late Wilden S. Johnson.—Funeral services will be held at the residence of ner mother, 79 Walnut st. East Orange, N.J., on Wednesday, February Li, at 11 A.M., on arrival of 10 o'clock train from New York by D., L. & W. R. R.

ENDRICK - On Senday, Pebruary 11, 1912, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Martin J. P. Hobau, 200 West 86th St., New York, Julia Lawton, beloved wife of John R. Kendrick of Tailladelphia.

Services at "The Function Church," 241 WestEast st. (Frank F. Camprell, Building, or
Tuesday, February 13, at 2 P. M. Conducted
by the Rev. Dr. George H. Ferris, pastor of
First Papuist Church of Philadelphia.

RATT. - On February 8, Clara, widow of Charles Funeral chapel Stephen Merritt Burial and Cremation Co., 8th av. and 19th st. Time later

OBBINS -Suddenly, on Saturday, February to. Benjamin G. Robbins, son of the late Benjaon and Julia Robbins Futieral service at his late residence, 108 South Elliott place, Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock. ELIGMAN On Monday, February 12, 1912, Washington Seligman, son of James Selig

Tuneral services at Temple Emanu-El. 43d st.

(LAW. On Saturday, Pebruary 10, at her residence, 10 Franklin st., Morristown, N. J., Lucy, widow of Henry Shaw, in the 82d year of her age. The funeral services will be held at St. Peter's February 15, at 12 o'clock.

SON. Eleanor Tyson, aged 25 years. Funeral THE FUNERAL CHURCH, 241 West 234 st TANK P. CAMPBELL BUILDINGS, Tuesday, WEATHERBEE - On February 11, 1912, Edwin H.

year of his age. Funeral services at the Church of the Incarnation, Madison av. and 35th st., on Tuesday, February 13, at 10 A. M. Picase omit flowers

UNDERTAKERS. FRANK E. CAMPBELL. 241-243 W. 234 St. Ghapels, Ambulance Service, Tel. 1324 Chelsea.

INFORMATION WANTED

WOODS, DAVID information wanted con-certaing David Woods, who lives at Bernardsville, Sonicreet County, New Jersey, about 1881, and previous thereto. ALBERT HUTTON, 201 Mon-tague at., Brooklyn, N. Y.